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The legislature of Mississippi has appro-

priated \$20,000 for the defense of President | dred dollars. Senator Doolittle says the military bill should be entitled "a bill to organize hell in

the Southern States. one and a half inches higher at Memphia than it was during the great flood of 1862.

Ohio has refused to strike out the word white" in her franchise law. Thank God

and reason have not departed yet.

place in Nashville Monday, April 15th. Supreme Court.—This court will meet at | crease.—Little Rock Gazette. Jackson on the first Monday in April, and

will continue in session about two months. Advices from the Cape of Good Hope state that Dr. Livingstone, the celebrated African explorer, has been killed by the

In the State Senate on the 6th a resolution was adopted authorising the issuance of bonds for one hundred and fifty thousand dollars to the Missisippi Central Railroad.

By resolutions recently adopted in the of the House : Legislature, commissioners of weights and

Charles F. Browne, universally known as 'Artemus Ward," died at Southampton, England, on the 7th day of the present

The Jacobins of the Tennessee Legislature will order a new registration in Davidson county, and in all others where they think a pretty strong Conservative vote is likely to

Tennessee river is at flood height. On the 6th the bridge at Chattonooga, 900 feetlong, was swept away, and fears are entertained for the safety of the great bridge at Bridge- States legal tender notes are, in law, money, port, as the water was within three feet of it, and as such are liable to taxation and still rising. Such a flood has not been

known before since 1847. The Idaho Avalanche of February 16th says that General Crook is prosecuting the Wholesale Grocers and thirty prisoners captured. The Boise Every effort is being made to save the bridge. Indian war with great vigor. At the battle

Indians rendered material assistance. Emma Leonca, aged three years, daughter of J. M. Strickland, of Holly Springs, died in that place on last Wednesday week, from the effect of injuries sustained by her clothes

Columbus Barrett has purchased the Holly Springs Reporter, and will hereafter conduct which a man can keep his head above water new-a-days. uccess to the Reporter, say

few miles above Carthage, and was drowned. ings ere there was time to move a thing, blowing a cloud, replied :

Every spot in town not covered with water "Well, young man, I don't know as I've In conversation, previous to the fearful leap, deceased said that he was a member of the children. firm of O. B. Hallibird & Co , Cincinnati.

be educated at the expense of white taxpayers who are not allowed to vote!

WHAT THEY HAVE DONE .- The so-called For the Belivar Bulletin. Legislature, which met in October, 1865, and which, thank God, adjourned on Monday last, enacted the following measures, not one

of which meets the approbation of a decent minority of the people of Tennessee : 1. Ratification of the Constitutional Amendment, abolishing slavery-since virtually repudiated by Congress in the passage

of the Military bill, for the governing of the Southern States. 2. Colored Testimony bill. Civil Rights bill.

Railroad Appropriation bill. Metropolitan Police bill. East Tennessee and Northern Railroad Loyal Suffrage bill.

Enfranchising of 50,000 ignorant ne-6. Universal Free School bill. 10 Ratification of the second Constitutional Amendment. 11. Expulsion of legally elected Conserva-

tive members. 12. Loyal Jury bill. Commenting upon the above, and eulogizing the Assembly that enacted them, the Nashville Press and Times says:

It is without a precedent in American his-

tory, and "none but itself can be its paral-It has made for itself a name which men will " not willingly let die.' Yes, its disregard for the will of the people is without a precedent, and none but itself tion, and the true men of this State will not

odium for all time to come.

High-Handed At the municipal election recently held at Alexandria, D. C., the officers of election refused a few negro votes, on what was believed pay dearly, and to this end, on the 6th inst., Mr. Wilson introduced into the Senate of the United States, so-called, the following resolution, which was ordered to be printed:

nicipal officers of Alexandria have refused to | who have proved their indebtedness. If the | that I could do more among your people, and obey and execute the laws of the United | creditors cannot agree, the District Judge ap- | even among the outcast, suffering and per-States : therefore be it

that the persons excercising the authority of have full power of collection and adjustment ers never would have given them but to make said offices, or who shall hereafter exercise and closing up of the estate. All moneys the authority of the same, shall, on convict received are guarded by stringent rules for prises or their lust of power. But my day is tion, be imprisoned for not less than one deposit and safe-keeping, and, in case of de- past. What can one at three score and year, and pay a fine not less than one hun- lay in settlement, for their safe investment. Iffteen do but to repose and prate and lament.

WELCOME, MISSOURI. - The lower branch | ters pertaining to his property and business of the Missouri Legislature has passed the transactions, and for good cause shown, his bill enfranchising the freedmen, by a consti- wife also may be compelled to appear and tutional amendment, by a vote of 76 to 46. testify. On last Saturday the Mississippi river was people, and will carry beyond doubt. Mis- are to be paid as agreed upon by the credisouri follows the bright example of Tennes- tors, a majority in value determining. But see. - Nashville Press and Times.

people." Did the Legislature of Tennessee servants, not exceeding fifty dollars, for labor torial authority, and investiture of his royal allow the people to express their views on bankruptey. Fifth. All debts due to persons rule, is a movement too sudden and violent the negro suffrage question? It did no such preferred by the laws of the United States. to meet the approval even of his own partithing. Hence Missouri will follow the If no fraud appears the bankrupt is entitled san associates. Very certainly it is the purdorse the Constitutional Amendment. Hope a vote.

Methodist Episcopal Church South will take Gen. Thomas L. Price. Matrimony, it seems, to his bankruptey in writing. Preferences local and sectional animosities. He would

We think the next Price will be a small ne.-Helena Clarion. There will doubtless be an outcry when the Price is raised.—Memphis Appeal. One thing's certain: It will not be a Price-

"SHAKE NOT THY GORY LOCKS AT ME!"-On last Friday, in the lower House of the Legislature, a protest against the unconsti- by the laws of the State where the bankrupt | while Tennessee is exempted from the opetutionality of the Military bill-" melish"- resides at the time of commencing proceed- ration of Congressional military despotism,

measures are to be appointed in each county | miller, S. S. Warren, E. Simmerly, Dan. | Second. Concealment to avoid process for | be those who hope for future peace and Biggs, James Jones, J. T. Street, L. M. Jar- of property to avoid seizure on legal process. unhappy years; if those who would have

D. W. Coleman, James Parks. bama and Georgia accounts represent the action founded on contract for one hundred blackens the annals of Tennessee. destitution in those States as greater than dollars and upwards, Seventh. Assign- How long must these follies be borne?

GREENBACKS TAXABLE, -A New York tele-

gram, dated the 8th inst., says: Yesterday presiding Justice Leonard, of the Supreme Court, decided that United

HIGH WATER.-The Nashville Press and On the Nashville and Chattonooga road

the cars go only as far as Stevenson. The water is up even with the bridge at Bridge-In some places the track is submerged to the

and trains do not now attempt to pass. Great Flood in White River.

Suicing -A gentleman named J. Holli- sharp tradesmen are not exempt from the flushed, blushed, stammerred, and finally direful scourge. Water everywhere. Dis- wound up with-" from its parent bed, into bird, a few days since, while laboring under aster and destruction holds high carnival. my own was covered with refugee men, women and any objections, provided you will marry the

> The high water of 1844, in the memory of the oldest inhabitants, has never been surand the result is the most disastrous flood to the White river valley ever known.

TO MISS seese.

I'll speak-I'll think-I'll dream of thee When joyous friends around me dwell, And laughter peals are high; When Pleasure binds me in her spell, And loved ones linger nigh; Fear not! for in my wildest glee

When meditation fills my soul, And Fasey bids my spirit roam : When Memory's tides around me roll, And Hope's bright visions o'er me come; No tears shall make my pleasures flee-I'll think of thee-I'll think of thee!

And in the sacred hours of night,

I'll speak of thee-I'll speak of thee!

My bosom thrills with wild delight-It finds alone in slumber's dream ; No tongue can tell my costasy. I dream of thee-I dream of thee ! I'll speak of thee in festive halls, I'll speak of thee when fortunes smile ;

I may not speak-I'll think the while;

But from my troubles soon set free,

And when adversity befalls

When gentle silence reigns supreme

I'll all forget in dreams of thee. March 7, 1867

The Bankrupt Act. We have a synopsis of the Bankrupt act, which, we think, on account of its brevity, will be acceptable to our readers. Jurisdiction of cases in bankruptcy is vested by the

Court of the United States. The act provides for two kinds of bankruptcy, voluntary and involuntary. In the signess of the assets of the debtor; the ap- earth will vanish. pointment to be made by the creditors in pro-The bankrupt is always liable to be called up for examination upon oath upon all mat-

the following claims have precedence, and "Missouri follows the bright example of must be paid in full: First, Expenses of

bankruptcy of partnerships and operations.

The exemptions under the law are negeswill accomplish his atrocious purposes. as is exempted from seizure under execu- calism in Tennessee would have it appear tion by United States laws, and such other | that military authority is quite as essential was presented by Mr. Jarvis, and which was signed by the following persons, all members of the House:

ings in bankruptcy. Involuntary bankruptcy our Legislature and Governor come to the rescue of partisanship, and approve, by practical measures, the action of Congress. If Messrs, G. W. Overstreet, T. A. Lough- are due with intent to defraud creditors. the members of Brownlow's party; if there Able, John Lellyett, Peter Pearson, Henry | the recovery of debt. Third. Concealment | obliteration of unhappy memories of bygone, vis, J. R. Shults, S. L. Colville, John S. Brien, Harvey Brown, L. M. Sharpe, J. F. Moore, creditors. Fifth. Arrest and detention for disorders and tumults; all such citizens, 50,000 People Starving to Death.—Ala- tual imprisonment for seven days in a civil Brownlow that disfigures our columns and crty and stock at its value.

penalty for fraud or concealment, direct or other States cannot always be misled. The

whose many graces and charms had ensnared very top of the telegraph poles.

Un the Western and Atlantic road the The couple after a season of billing and Chickamauga bridge is considered unsafe, cooing, "engaged themselves," and nothing prevented their union. To obtain this an pitcher full of water. Another traveler arinterview was arranged, and typo prepared a little speech to admonish and convince the The Jacksonport (Ark ) Herald of the 231 | a little speech to admonish and convince the old gentleman, who sat enjoying his favorite Once more we float, swim, wade, and floun-der in the plentitude of moisture that greets of their long friendship, their mutual attachthe eye and offends the senses wherever the ment, their hopes for the future, and like that paper on a cash basis-the only one by | weary, languid gaze may turn. Water covers | topics; and taking the daughter by the hand, the streets that whilom resounded with the said: "I now, sir, ask your permission to busy tread of man and beast battling for translate this lovely flower from its parent daily bread. Water in the churches and bed"-but his "phelinx" overcame him, he school rooms, and even the busy shops of forgot the remainder of his oratorical;

abberation of mind, jumped from the steamer The water rose rapidly and covered the J. L. Graham into the Cumberland river, a town, and crawled up into people's dwell- of the suitor, and removing his pipe and

girl first." the Free School bill. The little "nigs" will who should there be but a man by the name | Southeastern portion of this county and in and for the first time in twenty-three years of White and Black rivers rose simultaneously, of Drake. "Mr. Drake," said the clerk, the neighborhood of Water Valley and White and Black rivers rose simultaneously, of Drake.

Gloomy Reflections.

Dr. Natham Lord, ex-president of Dartfollowing to one of his former pupils:

I do not justify in point of Christian principle or common prudence the methods by which you sought redress of the wrongs you have, for more than a generation, received from the North. But I more blame ourselves, first, for our denunciation of slavery itself, in distinction from its abuses, and then for our "irrepressible conflict" with it, undertaken upon false moral and political grounds, and carried on, hatefully as it has been, after a Mahometan fashion. Were the institution a malum in se, and not sometimes a conservative necessity for all the parties, our method of overcoming it has been, from first to last, unworthy of a Christian people. We have done the work. We have given you a dreadful punishment. But, as we have done it in unrighteousness, our retribution, sometime, some how, will come, perhaps to a general dissolution. Yet I dure not speculate about the future. \* \* I fold my hands, and wait upon the providence of God. But in the general and in the long run I see no good before us. Judgment will come.

I think thus the rather because I seem to see an approaching catastrophe of all the nalaw in the District Courts of the United tions. The world has grown old in trans-States, the U. S. Circuit Courts having a gression. From east to west the experiment supervisory power as courts of equity. Reg. of performing and saving it has been tried in isters in bankruptcy, who must be coun- vain. We are the westernmost and last; sellors in some court of record, will assist and now that christianized, Anglo Saxon, rethe Judges in the performance of their du- publican wisdom has failed, instead of call can be its parallel in lawlessness and corrupties. In case of disputed questions, an aping on God for help, we are calling on the peal from the Registers may be made to the negro. We look to a brutified, shiftless and District Court Judges, and thence to the licentious people to aid us in the work of Circuit Court, and, in cases involving two self-government, which has been impossible thousand dollars and upward, to the Supreme | to ourselves, and which I now believe is impossible on earth.

The demonstration seems now almost comormer any person indebted more than three | plete that man can neither govern, be govhundred dollars, and being insolvent, may erned, nor govern himself, and that the last etition the Judge of the district where he failure will somehow prove the greatest of to be lawful reasons. For this insult to the has resided for six months preceding the all. The volcanic throes of the nations to loyal African citizens the offenders are to date of his petition, or for the longest period overturn arbitrary power will be ultimately during that six months, and thereupon be successful. Then "liberty, equality, fraterdeclared a bankrupt. The creditors, upon nity," will have its short day; and when its notice, meet and appoint an assignee or as-

Here all such prophesying is vain. I find A joint resolution declaring that the mu- portion to their value and numbers of those | myself almost alone. I sometimes imagine points, or, if there is no opposition, the Reg- ishing negroes, than among the philanthro-Resolved, etc., That the municipal offices | ister. The entire estate of the bankrupt | pists who have given them a boon which they of that city are hereby declared vacated, and | passes into the hands of the assignees, who | know not how to use, and which these boastthem subservient to their fanatical enter-

Military Law-Tennessee Enslaved-

Brownlow's Orders. The amendment is to be submitted to the In the distribution of the estate dividends low, Commander-in-Chief, etc.," and which we letin of the 9th says: We print the military orders of Governor our history is written. Who wants the pic-The Bankrupt bill will cost A. T. Stewart Tennessee," does she? It's a downright and Dalte town low. Law-abiding people everywhere ture? over \$1,000,000, chiefly in bad Southern falsehood. According to your own language States. Third State debts and taxes centive fulmination. This assumption by

the amendment is to be submitted to the Fourth. Wages due operatives, clerks and our local civil magistrate, of supreme dicta-The Senate of New York refused to en-orse the Constitutional Amendment. Hope a vote.

bright example of Ohio and refuse the negro prives him of the right of discharge. Fraud or concealment de-prives him of the right of discharge. No person once discharged can again become a justify measures contemplated by Stevens Capt. Celsus Price, son of Geo. Sterling voluntary bankrupt, unless his assets will and Butler. Brownlow has invariably acted Price, was married at Jefferson City a few pay seventy per cent. of his indebtedness, a part written out for him in Washington. The annual meeting of the bishops of the days ago, to Miss Celestia Price, daughter of or unless three-fourths of his creditors agree His purpose is to perpetuate and not allay has "riz;" it now commands two Prices, and fraudulent conveyances are declared provoke collisions between his militia and

> sary household and kitchen furniture, such Without pretext or provocation, and articles as the assigne shall designate and simply that Congressional policy may be wife and children, and such other property | cident, gave origin to the measure. Radiproperty as is exempted from levy and sale in this as in other Southern States. Hence, ure or absence from the State where debts there be a sentiment of decency left among seven days under execution for a debt of one | whatever their partisan affiliations, will conhundred dollars and upwards. Sixth. Ac- demn this extraordinary proslamation of cluded in the general assessment of prop-

heretofore stated. A leading Georgia paper estimates the total number starving in that State at 50 000. commercial paper, or suspending and not commerce staggering beneath exactions such resuming payment for fourteen days. In any of these cases one or more credition shaped by partisan animosities, cities tors whose debts reach two hundred and plundered that parasities of power may fifty dollars may petition for an adjudication flourish-these are the achievements in legin bankruptcy. The petition must be islation of this new class of lawgiver vomited brought within six months after the act of up by throes of a revolutionary age. There bankruptcy is committed. In involuntary must be a remedy; and while we bear all bankruptcy, the proceedings are severe, the these calamities patiently, other people of indirect, being imprisonment, with or with- truth will ultimately be made known, and the out hard labor for a period not exceeding three years -Public Ledger. very wrongs now inflicted by Brownlow, that his power may be strengthened, will result west, paying annually many thousand dolin the utter overthrow of plans that contem-Marry her First -- Many years ago, in what plate the perpetuation of his present auis now a flourishing city, lived a stalwart thority and elevation to the Vice Presidency, including clerks, six persons employed in the goal of his ambition.

Odd Place for an Eye. A man stopping the whole concern who is allowed a vote at a hotel in St. Louis recently, took out his under the present Brownlow constitution. glass eye before going to bed, and placed it The point of the joke is, that the negro in a tumbler on the washstand, beside the was the hitterest rebel of all, and was an ring the night, and going to the washstand Pillow, where he fell like an avenging than in the dark, filled the tumbler with water, derbolt upon the negroes, who so gallantly which he swallowed in a gulph, glass eye surrendered that stronghold.—Philadelphia and all. Traveler No. I awoke at daylight, Age. and missing his eye, dressed, and after breakfast went to purchase a new one. Meanfime, the other traveler, who had passed an uncomfortable night, and was restlessly dozing Monday in April. Both parties have selecin the morning, awoke at 9 o'clock with a ted their candidates-the Governor on the severe pain in the stomach, and a doctor was sent for. Various remedies were tried without avail, when an emetic was resorted to, lish. Last year, after a most animated conwhich, to the astonishment of the sufferer,

"A very distinct shock of an earthpunke A clerk in a postoffice heard a tap at the Monday morning. It awakened many of our pressional majority and supports the Presiwindow of the ladies' department, when citizens, but was of short duration. In the who should there be but a man by the name. Southeastern portion of this county and in "will you please to go to the other side; this department is for the ducks."

Grenada, in Yalobusha county, it was more on the 20th ult., Mr. N. J. Close and Miss violent and created considerable alarm."

The following warning peals forth from the truthful columns of the New Orleans Picayune, one of the ablest journals in the entire nation. Long years ago the Picayune was looked to for advice, and unerringly was it freely given; now that great commercial tongue speaks to the people for the people's No. 32 good, and tells them truthfully that they must become selfsustaining if they would prosper in time to come. Read the article; A season is past and another crop of cottan has been added to the records, but as far mouth College, New Hampshire, writes the as its visible effects can be seen on the wealth of the Southern country, it had as well not been made. A million bales has been counted, worth not less than a hundred millions of dollars. But it has gone-gone glimmering to help other people, and enrich other pockets. There is nothing left of it. No more money is in the South, than before is was gathered. Some may ask, where is it?

The Agricultural Situation.

away to the railroads and coast steamers to feed the farming people. There is the answer to "Where has the cotton gone?" Verily, we are working only for our victuals and clothes, and unless a different policy is adopted by our country people, and the agricultural situation is

We point them to the huge heaps of freight

and produce daily landed at the wharf, the

moment it touches the shore, is wheeled

changed, that is all we will ever get Is it not possible for us to learn wisdom from past experience? Has not fifty years of experiment pointed out the proper course to follow? Look at the thousands of milions worth of Southern product that was onid for in gold, and how much of it renained at the time of the unfortunate separaon of the States? Not even enough could be found to satisfy the desires of the people's Butler. Is this always to be the case, or is there a time coming when the clink of something pure-some surplus will be left to delight us with its glitter and charm the ear with the now almost forgotten sound? To every thinking man the way is clear to wealth. All know the route, for there are

no crooks in it, and it can be easily followed by those who are determined Everything that is needed for success is given by the Creator. The richest lands in the world, and a climate suited to the growth of everything, is the heritage of the Southern people. No people can be self-supporting half as easily as the people of the South. Everything that is needed can be easily made here. If we would improve on the present, we must make our bread and meat first, and then give the rest of our time to cotton. In that way only can any advance be made. There is no other way, and we might as trusted too much to cotton. Our hopes for years were based on nothing else, and even now, when what once did seem a reality is vanished like a dream, we are still hugging the strange delusion as an idiotic mourner

slowly dying of grief at the grave of a lost In the name of common sense let our planting people grow their own corn and ke their own bread and meat. Do this first and give up the exploded idea that "Cotton is King." And when home wants are supplied then grow cotton, and the coun-

try will grow richer. If the whole South could be induced to adopt a self-sustaining policy by making their own food and raiment, and give the Commenting upon the first "general or- balance of their time to the culture of cotder" promulgated by "William G. Brown-low, Commander in Chief, etc.," and which we determined, as they seem to be, to follow printed in our last issue, the Memphis Bul- the old route, there is nothing more to hope for than we have already got. In that case

> The Revenue Bill The revenue bill, with amendments,

recommended by the Committee of Conference, was taken up. The amendments were concurred in, and the bill passed its third reading, on the 8th inst, by ayes 41, noes 26. The following is the bill as it now

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessec, That the revenue laws of the State shall be, and are hereby amended, as provided in the following sections: SEC. 2. That goods, wares and merchan-

dise brought or sent into this State, for sale with every assurance that Prices will in- void. Provision is made for the voluntary the peaceable people of the interior, and at auction, or on commission, except raw cotton, shall pay the same tax as is imposed by this act on sales of merchandise by merchants, and shall be collected in the same manner; and all attempts to evade said tax, set apart, but not to exceed in value in any case five hundred dollars; also the wearing apparel of the bankrupt and that of his No fact and no public necessity, or local inthe Attorney General of the district on information, to bring suit, and enforce said forfeiture, for which he shall be allowed out of the proceeds of sale, a fee of twenty-five

> Sec. 3. On all merchandise purchased for sale by merchants, a tax of one per cent. shall be assessed on its invoice cost at the place where purchased, unless the tax on the same has once before been paid to the State, in which event no additional tax shall Sec. 4. All laws taxing saw mills, tan yards, and other manufacturing establish

> ments otherwise than in the general assessment of property at its value, are hereby repealed, but such establishments shall be in-SEC. 5. All laws of the State in reference to taxes, except as altered, repealed, or su-

> upon the sale of liquors in quantities less

than a quart, are not to be affected by any

provisions of this act. Sec. 6. This act shall take effect from and after its passage. Liberty in Tennesace.-The following comes to us from good authority, and is a pungent satire on American republicanism as administered by the revolutionist: A firm in Nashville, one of the largest and west, paying annually many thousand dollars of taxes, and, doubtless, well known to most of the Market street merchants, has, the concern besides the porter, who is a negro. The latter is now the only one of

Connecticut.-A Northern paper says: The chief spring election contest is this year to be fought in Connecticut, on the first Republican ticket being General Hawley, and on the Democratic ticket James E. Engtest, in which both parties brought out their brought up the glass eye, which he had un-full strength, General Hawley was elected Governor by 541 majority, in a total vote of 86,974. This year the Republican platform The Panels Star of the 2d inst, says: indorses negro suffrage and supports the course of the majority in Congress, whilst